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ture probable.

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SAYS GARY CANNOT STOP BIG STEEL STRI

P. Harry Kelly One of Running Mates for Commissioner and Complete Ticket Will Be Announced Later.

BACON OPPOSES RAISE IN PUBLIC SERVICE RATES Head of Ticket Says He'll Carry Fight Direct to People in Statement on His Position.

The campaign for the city election which will be held Nov. 8 was enflyoned flureday morning by the announcement that Col. William J. Bacon had entered the lists at the head of a third ticket. One of the candidates on the ticket with Col. Bacon will be Judge P. harry Kelly.

Col. Bacon only decided to enter the race Thursday morning.

It is certain that Juage Kelly will be one of the candidates for commissioner. Others who are mentioned as possibilities are Dave Wells, city paymaster; Gilbert Schloss, popular young insurance man, J. W. Shepherd, a South Mamphia business man. O. L. Biggs, business agent of the Carpenters' union, and J. L. Itolly, also a carpenter and a hember of organized labor.

C. W. Miller, present commissioner of finance, was also mentioned, but probably his vote for the recent raise in telephone rates will eliminate him from consideration, for the new ticket will be squarely against any increases in rates for the public service companies.

The entraince of a third ticket probably will serve at once to fiven up the campaign, which has been dragging for a month, although the candidates on the two other tickets were named weeks ago. Bacon only decided to enter the

Lower Taxes Promised.

Col. Bacon stated that since he had been away the city tax rate had been jumped from \$1.58 to \$2.20, the condition of the town, morally and materally, had declined heavily, and that the street car company, the gas and electric company and the telephone company, instead of being servants of the people, were virtually running the city, and that his sole purpose in running for mayor is to do something in a substantial way for the people of Memphis

without writing a full platform at this time. Col. Bacon said he and he associates proposed to cut the tax rate from \$2.20 to \$1.50, while at the same time they were in thorough accord with the public school teachers in their demans for higher salaries, and proposed to give it to them out of this \$1.50 tax rate. He further said that he knew what discipline was and how to enforce the law, and proposed to do it without feat or favor.

Col. Bacon said that he welcomed the vote of the women as a power for good, that he had read over their resolutions and he hearthy indorsed every one of them.

Will Fight Corporations.

He said also that he opposed the 6-cent street car fare; he opposed in-creases in the telephone, gas and elec-ule light rates, and that the service these corporations have been giving certainly does not justify any increase in charges, and particularly is this 'true in view of the present heavy bur-ters on the become brought about by the

companies. 'It propose to carry this fight to the people. They will be my advisers, and before election day they will have been fully informed just what each of the three tickets stands for and what is be-

hind it.

The three other candidates probably will be announced within a few days, as Col. Bacon intends to begin an active campaign within the next week.

THINK WRECKAGE IS FROM MISSING LINER

MOBILE. Ala., Sept. 25.—Capt. C. S. Simmons, of the steamer Mieleric, arriving here today from Mantanza, Cuba, reported passing considerable wreckage and the bridge from a lake type steamer 300 miles southeast of Mobile bay Monday and Tuesday. He believes that it was the wreckage of the Munson steamer Munisia, now is days overdue at Havanz.

FIERCE FIGHTING IN **PROGRESS NEAR PSKOV**

LONDON, Septi 25.—Fleres fighting was in progress throughout yesterday in the region of Pskov, southwest of Petrograd, where the Esthonians annibitated two Bolshevik regiments, according to Esthonian dispatches received here today.

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September 25, 1919. September 25, 1919.

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Pennessee Fair: little change in tem-erature probable. Mississippi Partly cloudy. Arkansas-Generally fair.

Alabama-Partly cloudy. Kentucky-Fair; little change in tem-Louisiana and Oklahoma-Generally

Fair,

East Texas—Partly cloudy; warmer in extreme west Friday.

North and South Garolina—Fair; little change in temperature.

Georgia-Generally fair. Florida-Partly cloudy; probable show-

OHIO BULL AND TENNESSEE COW ARE GRAND CHAMPIONS



Pride of Oakdale, grand champion buil of Shorthorn cattle show, owned by Frank Edwards, of Tiffin, O.
Lespedeza Bracelet the Eighth, grand champion cow of Shorthorn cattle show, owned by Lespedeza Farm, Hickory Valley, Tenn.

FRIDAY'S TRI-STATE FAIR PROGRAM.

Children's Day-Governors' Day-Rotary Day Boys and Girls' Club Day

9 a.m.—Gates open.

11 a.m.—Midway shows open.
2 p.m.—Harness races and Wooster's thoroughbreds with women jockeys, 2 p.m. Band concert and vaudeville in front of grand

3 p.m.-Daylight fireworks for chifdren.

3 p.m.-Hawaiian sextet in Woman's building.

4 p.m.-Live stock parade in front of grand stand. 8 p.m.-Band concert and vaudeville in front of grand

9 p.m.-Fireworks in front of grandstand Admission-Children 15 cents, adults 50 cents, no war tax. Grand stand 25 cents.

in charges, and particularly is this true in view of the present heavy burden on the people brought about by the high cost of living. The first step in this direction he said, should be the repeal of the public utilities law, foisted upon the public by the little legislature, and that he would go to the next legislature and stay there until this was done. He said further that if there was no other way to keep down increases in gas and electric light rates, he said his associates would build a municipal light plant to take care of the interests of the people. "There are already two tickets in the field," said Col. Bacon. "From the pussy-footing tactics they have so far pursued, it is impossible to say what they stand for. One of them is essentially a 'high-brow' ticket, and the other is controlled lock, stock and barref by the street car, light and telephone companies. "I propose to carry this fight to the MAIN AND MADISON

Fire Sweeps Lee Block--Buck-

ADJUTANT-GENERAL

E. B. Sweeney, adjutant-general of Tennessee, will speed Friday afternoon and Saturday in Memphis. He probably will meet the United States army officers and congressman couning to inspect Park field, attend the speaking of President Wilson, and transact business incident to his position with the state militia. Gen. Sweeney will arrive at 3 o'clock Friday from Paris, Tenn.

Fire Sweeps Lee Block--Buckingham - Ensley - Carrigan

Company Biggest of List of Firms Damaged.

Damage estimated at \$125,000 was done by a fire which broke out at 2:41 of clock. Thursday morning in the sporting of the Lee building in which the store is located. A great part of the loss was caused by water.

Pire damage to the building amounted to \$50,00, according to the estimated to \$50,00, according to the estimate made. Thursday by a placed function of the lees o

TANT-GENERAL
VISITS CITY FRIDAY

Note to be conscription and heavy tax-

Veterans Ask For Rifles To Replace Those Lost In Fire

The fire which damaged the Lee building at Main street and Madison avenue, Thursday morning, consumed all the Civil war rifles belonging to members of Company A. United Confederate veterans. These men who fought so valiantly for the Confederacy now need guns to carry in parade and celebrations at the Atlanta reunion, Oct. 7 to 19.

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Have you an old Civit war rifle in your home? Would you not deem it an honor to have it borne in parade by a veteran who fought in 'il, willing to die for his cause and ours? If so, dig it up. Notify C. A. pesaussure, room 1220 Exchange building, telephone Main 147, and lend it to Company A. Every veteran in that splendid organization will pledge his honor that it will be returned. There is no specification as to make of rifle to be carried other than it must be of the type used in the Civit war. The showing of Company A is at stake. is at stake.

They must be properly armed and uniformed. They believe patriotic citizens will come to their aid and help them go properly accountered to the Atlanta reunion.

(Special Correspondent of The News Scimitar).

ON BOARD PRESIDENT WILSON'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Sept. 25.—The fight has just begun. Convinced that 80 per cent of the American people are for a league of nations and would rather see the proposed league established than none at all, President Wilson means to carry to a finish his fight against reservations that would alter the meaning of the treaty. He told his audience at Ogden, Utah that it did not make any difference to him how long the fight would be, he would fight till it was won. Coming on the top of dispatches, telling first of the defection of Senator Thomas, of Colorado, and then of the intention of eight Democrats led by Senator Ashurst to amend the treaty and send it back to conference Mr. Wilwilson's brief speech at Ogden gives an idea of the seriousness with which he regards attempts to amend the treaty at this time. Se does his speech at Sait Lake.

Perhaps it was the news from Washington or the consciousness that he must no longer be too supersons tive of senatorial feelings, but the president had said at Ogden "that all elements which tended toward disloyalty during the war are against the teague," and that so far as he was concerned he meant to see the thing through and not betray the men who fought for the establishment of a concert of power that would make future wars unnecessary.

Mr. Wilson feels intensely on the subject because public manifestations have just been unmistakably in his from as he has traversed the Pacific coast states. His reception in Nevada was entiruslastic. The support being given him by Republican, as well as Femocratic newspapers in Utah, is also significant of the trend of popular opinion.

How then can the senate be made responsive. That question has been

Three Hundred Men Ordered for Friday-Judge Guthrie Declines to Take Miss Bray From Juvenile Court.

JURORS SELECTED TO DATE. Ville.

2-J. H. Leigh, former, Locke.

4-J. E. Poster, farmer, Locy.

5-W. A. Hildebrand, farmer,
Binghamton.

6-J. D. Goldsby

With the blowing of the ram's horn (Shofar), Jewish congregation, orthodox and unorthodox, inaugurated the celebration of Rosh Hashanah, Jewish New Year. Wednesday evening at sundown Unorthodox corgregations will conclude the observance of the day at sundown Thursday, while orthodox ceremonies will continue for another 24-hour period.

At the Popisr avenue temple Rabbi W. H. Pineshriber conducted the initial ceremonies Wednesday evening. At the Baron Hirsch synagogue and at the Beth-El-Emeth and smaller pinces of worzhin similar ceremonies were held.

Many piaces of business, especially of the Jews of the orthodox faith, are to be closed during the observance of Rosh Hashanah.

On Oct. 4 Yom Kippur, the day of atonement will be observed, and commencing Wednesday, Oct. 8, Succother the feast of the labernacles, will begin, to last eight days.

Sink Loses Cow;

Hope His Name Is

Not Too Suggestive

How then can the senate he made responsive. That question has been asked dozens of times during the trip as the states of men who are opposing the treaty have been invaded by the president and editorial as well as yocal expression has been in favor of the cost of living. The first blow fell early in their senators, do people orilinarily take the trouble to write letters about public question to their representatives public question to their representatives propaganda alone arrives Washington? As a rule organized propaganda alone arrives Washington (Continued on Page 14, Column 4.)

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Seeking to find the real owner of the City Pinmbing company, 150 Jeffersom hard luck this week. Sink is an honest, hard-working man who tolls from dawn to be president and well as yocal expression has been in favor of the cost of living. The first blow fell early in the steed strike in the Pittsburgh district made any claims today of great in the steed strike in the Pittsburgh district made any claims today of great in the steed strike in the pittsburgh district made any claims today of great for the walkout found Weatern that was payed in the steed strike in the pittsburgh district made any claims today of great for the walkout found Weatern that was payed in the steed strike in the steed strike in the steed strike in the pittsburgh district made any claims today of great for the walkout found weatern the walkout found weatern the walkout found weatern to the walkout found weatern the walkout found weatern to the plumbing company to the plumbing propagation of filed an analysis of the walkout found weatern to the strike and the propagation of filed an analysis of the walkout found weatern to the strike continued. Scientific continued as found the real owner of the second day of the strike continued as found to the filed and the r

UNION CHIEF SAYS SENATE MUST GIVE WORKERS JUSTICE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- Even should the United States Throngs Gathered at Grounds Steel corporation consent to meet representatives of the men, the nation-wide strike of steelworkers could not now be called off in the opinion of John Fitzpatrick, chairman of the strikers' committee, as expressed today at the opening of the senate labor committee's investigation of the strike,

"The 350,000 men on strike," Fitzpatrick declared, "are going to demand from the United States government justice, decent

The senate investigation was opened today with Mr. Fitapatrick as the first witness before the education and labor committee. Fitapatrick was accompanied by William H. Rubin, counsel for the steel strikers, who, at the outset, asked what assurance had been given by Judge Elbert H. Garz, chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporaton, that he would appear before the committee Wednesday. Senator Kenyon replied that Judge Gary had telephoned him that he would be prevent Wednesday and added that "until that time we will not question his being here". Rubin requested the committee place.

NEWCASTLE QUIET WITH
POLICE UPON GUARD

NEWCASTLE, Pa., Sept. 25.—This city, scene of disorder earlier in the week, remained quiet today with hundreds of policemen patrolling strike areas. United States deputy marshals from Fitsburgh this morning raided four alleged speakeasies in the strike district, arresting several men. All pool-rooms, coffee houses and firearms stores were closed today by order of the sheriff.

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RAILROADS USE PERMITS
FOR ORE TO ALL MILLS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—in an effort to mised the first effects of the steel strike on the transportation systems, the railroad administration today instituted a system of moving coal and leon ore to the steel mills by permit which will limit the quantities shoped to what the steel mills can consume during the strike.

Regional directors of the railroad administration will handle the permits. The new frder is intended to prevent large quantities of railroad equipment from being tied up. The plan will operate much the same as that which was adopted for movement of the wheat crop.

BIRMINGHAM MACHINISTS
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BIRMINGHAM. Ala., Sept. 25—Machinists employed at the Emstey plant of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company last night voted to remain at work by a vote of 88 to 76, at a meeting charged with existement. Several union men are said to have torn up their union cards, and thrown them toward union organizers, shouting they had been misled into believing they had been misled into believing that the allied trades would strike also."

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May Outnumber Remarkable Attendance of Arkansas Day, Wednesday,

BERDEEN ANGUS AND HAMPSHIRE HOGS SHOW

Southern Breeders of Hogs and Cattle Win Bluest of Ribbons in Classic Live

THURSDAY'S PROGRAM.

Mississippi day,
3 a m - Gales ores,
9 a m - Judging of Hampshires
and Berkshires in swine arena,
10 a m - Judging of Aberdeca
Angus and Red Polls in cattle arena,
11 a m - Midway shows open,
2 p m - Harness races and Wosster's thoroughbreds with women
lockeys.

jockeys

2 p.m.—Band concert and vaudeville in front of grand stand.

3 p.m.—Hawaiian sextet in Woman's building.

8 p.m.—Band concert and vaudeville in front of grand stand.

9 p.m.—Fireworks in front of
grand stand.

Admission 50 cents, no war tax. Admission 50 cents, no war tax. Grand stand 25 cents.

This day of the Tri-State fair, ladies and gentlemen, in dedicated to "Ole Miss." Most of the Missinstypians who live in Memphis and the few of their irreleen who yet are resident within the meter and hounds of their fertile commonwealth, are on the grounds in their best bib and tucker. The attendance will pessibly surpass that of Wednesday—Arkarsas day—when 25,000 persons passed through the gates.

their best bib and tucker. The attendance will pessibly surpaise that of Wednesday—Arkansas day—when 25,000 persons passed through the gates. Thousands of Arkansans and Tennesseams are joining with their friends from Mississippi to make this day the biggest of the week.

All present are partaking of amusement and instruction in finer, bigger belyings than they ever enjoyed before. The aggregation of musical wizards manipulating the horas and drums in the brass band are sending un sounding modeles from the grand stand. The Hawsians in the Woman's building are distilling their plaintice airs from magin instrument of string. Within the gaudy socialistics of the midway shows, thousandy, and succumbing to the personsive froming of the spellers and flocking in to see the magicians, the living piletures, the equestrian lions, the wild westerners, the fat lady and the fat genismen and—Stella. A cathract of the snowlest tri-state fingerie is flowing over the fails.

Angus Beauties.

In the cattle show ring the Aber-deen Angus, black as Erebus and proud as Lucifer, are promenading before the judge. The sleek mousters of prime beef from the Ames plantation at Grand Junction, Tenn, are disputing for the ultramarine ribbons with the handsome herds from Parson's stock farm, Ruth-erford, Ala, and C. R. Harmon & Sons'

herds from Parson's stock farm, Ruheerford, Ala., and C. R. Harmon & Sons'
form, Lebanon, Ky.

The Hampshire "hawg" is upstage in
the swire show ring. Some of the
flinest herds of this breed in the Usited
States are contending for mastery. John
R. Lewis, of Rensselaer, Ind., is entering such Hampshires as these: Hoosier,
the grand champlon bear at the Indianastate fair and first boar at Kentucky
state fair in Louisville this year. Boulder's Reserve, a bue ribben winner at
the Tecnessee state fair. Quality Maid,
first lunior Yearing sow at Tennessee
state fair. Myra lines, grand champlen
sow at Kentucky and Tennessee state
fairs, and Col. Leckout, first prize under
six months bear at Nashville. Clayion
Messenger at Keswick, Ia. is entering
such individuals as Messenger Boy Defender, first boar at the Minnesota and
Wisconsin state fairs: Hawkeye Professor, first senior yearling boar at lowa
state fair and grand champion at Wisconsin state fairs, and others. The
Crossett Hampshire farm, of Crossett,
Ark, which is exhibiting at the TriState fair for the first time, will enter
the handsome aged sow Amber, Geronino, an aged boar, grandson of Lockout Jad, grand champion of the National Swine show in 1916. Prattville Duty, a son of old Duty, one of the most famous sires of the breed and a boar for
which Crossett, and Silko,
three gilts by a senior yearling by old
Silko. This herd is being exhibited by
(Continued on Page 14, Column 5.)

Fred Sevier, 20 Fay avenue, saw a chance to make a big profit Tuesday, so be did not besitate to give a small, brown-akinned negro \$25 for a giltter-ing "diamond." The gem scintillated in the sun's rays in a truly inspiring man-"I got 'er cheap, boss, so I can sell cheap," said the negro, in soft,

'er cheap,' said the negro, in soft, seductive tones, solve, counted out the money. Wednesday he appealed to the police to find the negro, if developed the stone had lest much of its glitter.

DIVORCE SOUGHT.

Suit for disorce was filed Thursday by Mrs. Lenra White against C. M. White, railroad man and employe of the Missouri-Pacifit railroad. She alleges that her husband cursed her, struck her on one occasion, and accused her of infidelity. She asks that attachment issue for a 130 Liberty bend, which is his property, and which his says is held by the railroad company. She asks the bond because, she alleges, she is without funds.

HOUSE IN DISPUTE.

Mrs. Annie Cohen, through the medium of a writ of certiorari and supersedeas, filed in circuit court Thursday, seeks to retain possession of the prerises known as 725 Walnut street, from which judgment evicted hir, by means of a decision in the court of Magistrate J. J. McNamara. Joe Glassman won the suit in the lower court.

ROOMS PLENTIFUL NOW

The War Camp Community service amounces that its appeal for rooms for visitors to the city this week has been so liberally answered that it now has hats of available quarters ample to provide for all. Those wishing to real rooms may be located by calling the War Camp Community service both at Mainstreet and Union avenue. The telephone number la Main 281.